Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Cloudy; slightly warmer, rain in extreme south portion Wednesday night; Thursday occasional rains and warmer.*

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'LIAR' SENATE CHARGE

Bruce Catton Says:

Sailors and Ships Are Few, Guns Plentiful at U. S. Navy Yard in Washington

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—You don't see very many sailors around the Washington navy yard, and you hardly ever see a warship there. Yet it is one of the most important of all the navy's shore stations.

For if it doesn't have many sailors or shops, it does have guns. It makes them; makes all of the guns used on the U. S. fleet, from the dainty little 1.1 rapid fire guns up to the awe-inspiring 16-inch brutes.

Roughly, the yard is like a big industrial plant gone sea-going. It is full of factories. Some 7500 civilian employes work there, many of them on night shifts. Railroad tracks wind in and out, with humpbacked little switch engines nosing big flat cars about. A steady hum comes out of the buildings. In open lots there lie scores and hundreds of black tubes—guns mounted on merchant ships and transports in the World War, now kept in storage against possible use in the future.

Stripped of its breech block, recoil cylinders, sighting and training mechanism and so on, a gun looks simple—like a long iron tube fatter at one end than at the other. Actually it is far more simple. Instead of being made all in one piece, it's made of half a dozen separate pieces. Fitting those pieces together is a big job.

How Gun Is Built

Right now the yard is making 16-inch guns for the new battleships Washington and North Carolina. Here's how it's done:

A 60-foot steel tube goes on a gigantic lathe, to be turned down to exact size. Revolving on the lathe, it looks like the drive shaft for some super ocean liner.

Finished, measured, checked and okayed, it is snatched up by a colossal overhead crane and lugged down to the shrinkage pits. These are vertical electric furnaces deep enough to take this 60-foot tube; their mouths come up just about to the floor level. The tube is hoisted on end and lowered into a furnace. Then it is heated slowly until it expands slightly.

Now the inner tube containing the rifling—those spiral grooves which make the shell spin in its flight—is brought up. The crane up-ends this tube, the furnace door is opened, and the crane operator—using his big instrument with the precision of a jeweler—lowers the inner tube into the outer one. When it gets snugly in the heat is turned off, the outer tube cools and shrinks, and the inner tube is gripped firmly by the outer one.

After this, shorter and fatter tubes are fitted on over the original in the same way. A gun's walls must be thicker near the breech, where the explosion of the powder sets up tremendous pressures. They get greater strength by building the gun up out of several separate tubes, or hoops, than they could by casting it all in one piece.

At last, completely built-up, the gun goes back to the lathe to be machined down to its graceful, ominous shape. Then it is ready for breech block and the rest of its fittings.

New Linings

The rifling in a gun wears out after it has been fired about so many times. When that happens, the gun is simply sent back to the yard and the inner tube containing the rifling is pulled out. A new one is put in and the gun is as good as ever.

They make other things than guns here. Optical equipment, for instance; no longer, as in pre-war days, must the navy send to Europe for the best binoculars, range finders, and so on. They also make brass cartridge cases for the smaller guns, and they can turn out complete turrets for the light cruisers.

Because the channel is shallow, light cruisers are the biggest ships that ever visit the Washington yard. The day I was there the only vessels at the docks were the Potomac, the presidential yacht, and the dainty little Sequoia, yacht of the secretary of the navy. Oh yes—and a couple of tugs.

The utilitarian factory buildings in the yard contrast oddly with the pleasant old houses where the commandant and the other officers live. These, of course, are government property. But Capt. Thomas Tingley, first commandant of the yard, who stayed on the job 30 years, got to feeling that he owned his—and when he died tried to will it to his son.

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Bobcats Will Meet Ashdown in First Tournament Game

Four Contests Will Be Played Here Thursday Night

12 TEAMS ENTERED

Tournament Three Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Hope High School basketball team will oppose Ashdown in the opening round of the District 10 tournament here Thursday night. It will be the first of four games Thursday night.

The first session:
Hope vs. Ashdown at 7 p. m.
Magnolia vs. Blevins.
Bright Star vs. Murfreesboro.
DeQueen vs. Village.

Twelve teams have entered the tournament, according to word from District President Moody of Nashville. Other teams include:

Texarkana, Kirby, Patmos and Walker's Creek, all drawing byes in the first session.

The second round of the tournament will be played Friday night at the high school gym. Two games will be played Saturday morning and the finals Saturday night.

All night games begin at 7 o'clock—except the final game for, the district championship which is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Tickets for the tournament went on sale Tuesday. The admission for students is 25 cents which entites the holder to see all of the tournament games.

Adults will pay 50 cents, which entitles the holder to see all tournament contests.

The financial success of the tournament will determine whether the district will send a representative to the state tournament in Fayetteville next week.

Only one team is eligible, under new high school athlete rules, to go to the state meet, while in past years two teams, the champions and the runner-up, have been eligible to represent each district.

Kelly Nominated Mayor of Chicago

Decisive Victory for Renomination on Demo Ticket

CHICAGO—(AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly won a decisive victory in his fight for renomination by the democratic party Tuesday night.

His opponent, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, who had conducted a vigorous campaign to "smash the Kelly-Nash machine," conceded defeat after one-third of the heavy vote in the mayoral primary elections had been counted.

Dwight H. Green, former United States district attorney who was drafted by the party command to lead the GOP out of the political doldrums, earned the republican nomination by a margin of almost four to one over William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson.

Thompson, who trice was elected to the mayor's office, acknowledged his defeat before returns from half the precincts had been reported.

Green won wide notice as a "gang buster" when his prosecution led to the imprisonment of Al Capone and a half dozen of his henchmen. He will face Kelly in the election April 4.

Unofficial reports from 2800 of 3468 precincts gave Kelly 468,528 and Courtney 243,015. In 2700 precincts, Green had 154,865 and Thompson 44,770.

The mayoral primaries, affording a new test of the power of the Kelly-Nash organization, a fresh measure of republican strength and the first major 1939 sampling of popular political trends, brought an estimated 1,134,842 citizens to the polls.

It was indicated domecratic ballots outnumbered republican votes by 875,000 to 260,000—a ratio of more than three to one.

A Thought

Money is a bottomless sea, in which honor, conscience and truth may be drowned.—Kozlay.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

"The Statue of Liberty on Barren Island, New York Harbor," recited Willie, "is the work of Sculptor Frederic Bartholdi. It weights 225 tons. Liberty carries in her right arm a plaque representing the Law, which has in it the date—July 4, 1776. The head of the statue was completed in 1878. It is under the control of the Department of the Interior."

"There are just three errors in your answer," said the teacher. What are they?

Today's Lenten Question

On what occasion did Christ drive some oxen?

Answers on Page Two

Revolt by Civilian Population Feared by Madrid Regime

Insurgents Hear Matters Are Critical in Government Camp

"FOOD, OR WE QUIT"

Meanwhile, Hitler and Mussolini Are Reported Planning Meet

BURGOS, Spain,(AP)—Generalissimo Franco scanned reports o fa threatened revolt in Madrid Wednesday while keeping his troops ready for instant acton against the republican capital.

Nationalists were informed that Madrid garrisons had been strengthened because of fears of internal trouble among the government terrtory's population, which is demanding "bead or surrender."

Nationalist sources said the feeling was general that Madird would soon fall.

Mussolini and Hitler

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Fascist circles reported Wednesday that Premier Mussolini and Reichfuehrer Hitler might meet soon in north Italy to discuss future operatons of the Rome-Behlin axis.

Confrimation of the reports was lacking, but it was pointed out that such an announcement could come only after the plans had been developed. Significance was attached to the presence here of Hitler's adjutant, General Wolff.

Goering Statement

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Field Marshal Goering announced Wednesday the determination to "maintain Germany's leading position among the world's military and aviation forces," saying that this position "will continue to play an important role in world politics."

Simultaneously, the Essen newspaper Zeitung disclosed that "several hundred thousands of workers" were employed in "several tremendous" German airplane plants.

Goering, in a speech commemorating Air Force day, promised an aviation officer's career would be open to anybody.

Huge British Budget

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Unprecedented peace-time defense costs promised Wednesday to send Britain's 1939 budget for the first time above the billion-pound (five-billion-dollar) mark, as a new high on post-war army strength put the naton's armed man-power at 563,700.

After Head-Hunters

BOMBAY —(AP)— British officials have hurried to Margherita, Assam, to investigate a rumor that a 30-year-old slave, bought for about $230, was sacrificed to the deity by the Nagas tribe of head-hunters near there.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.-S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to "brag" about how poor you are?
2. Does a sophisticated person use his ancestors as conversational material?
3. Should one talk about the cost of food during a meal?
4. If you are late for an appointment, should you keep making excuses or make an apology and then turn your attention toward the person you are meeting?
5. Is it usually a good idea to begin a friendly letter with an apology for not having written sooner?

What would you do if—

Someone compliments you on a pair of new shoes—

(a) Say "Thank you"?
(b) Say "Thank you. They came from ——"?
(c) Say, "I'm not crazy about them myself"?

Answers

1. No. It can be as much a pose as bragging about how much you have.
2. No.
3. No.
4. The latter. To keep on talking about yourself, even though you are making excuses, shows that you are more interested in yourself than in your companion.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a); (b) sounds as though you are bragging, for you wouldn't mention the store unless it were a good one, and (c) belittles the other person's taste.

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Cardinals Convene to Select Pope

Cardinal O'Connell, of U. S. A. Is Last to Reach Rome

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy—(AP)—The 62 cardinals met in solemn secret conclave Wednesday to begin the elaborate process of electing a new pope, spiritual head of 331½ million Catholics.

The arrival of William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, who reached Naples on the liner Neptune Wednesday morning and hurried to Rome by automobile completed the gathering of the College of Cardinals.

At a mass in the small Pauline chapel the prelates prayed for the guidance of the Holy Ghost.

Galento to Meet Joe Louis in June

Promoter Jacobs Says Site of Fight Is Undecided as Yet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Wednesday Tony Galento would meet Joe Louis in a heavyweight championship bout some time in June, the site being undecided.

New Pay or Work Policy Is Adopted by City of Hope

Convicted Defendants to Work or Pay Their Court Fines

BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Eight Prisoners Assigned to "Clean Up" Duty at Fair Park

Police Chief Claude Stuart announced Wednesday that all persons convicted by the city in Hope municipal court would either be forced to pay their fines in cash or work it out.

Stuart said that Policeman William Robins had been detailed as special duty to work prisoners on the streets or on city property. He had eight prisoners at work Wednesday at Fair park. They were cleaning the park of rubbish.

In announcing the new policy of "pay or work it out," Stuart said there would be no "laying the fines out" in jail for those convicted.

Stuart said the order applied to all city cases, whether it be for drunkenness, petty larceny, or any other conviction for violation of the law.

"We have plent yof work mapped out," and "we may reach back 30 or 60 days for persons convicted in court and who have failed to settle in full for their fines," Stuart said.

Forage Discussed by Agri Leaders

Agents Say Many Acres Taken From Cotton, to Go to Forage

Agricultural leaders and county extension agents from fourteen counties attended a forage production and utilization conference with extension service and U. S. D. A. specialists at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope, Tuesday. The conference was of particular importance to the Live-at-Home program being given special attention by extension agents in Arkansas at this time.

J. F. Rains, district agent with the Agricultural Extension Service for Southwest Arkansas, told the group that the three-fourths million acres out of production of cotton would mostly go to the production of forage crops. The idle acres that have been on most farms also are going to forage crops.

Lespedeza, one of the easiest crops to grow by most farmers on most land, has increased the last few years by over 400 per cent. Mr. Rains said that the livestock industry here depends upon cheap quality home grown ruffage in the form of pasture, silage, and hay.

A. D. Harlan, associate marketing specialist, hay, feed, and seed division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A., discussed the improvement of the grades of hay. He said that we did not have to grade our hay because it did not go on the central market and that what we did sell was sold generally to the buyers at the farm and the buyer did not demand that it be graded.

He stressed the fact that most farmers used all hay produced on their own farm and that grade was disregarded although we all knew that the better the hay the more gain we could get from our livestock through more pounds of beef or cream in milk.

Mr. Harlan showed summaries of long time experimental work being done by certain experiment stations on the feeding value of alfalfa and other hays. In the case of alfalfa the experimental data showed that in the seed stage that 3,910 pounds of hay was required for a 100 pounds of beef gain while in the pre-bloom stage that only 1,628 pounds was required for a 100 pounds of gain.

The greatest feeding value of all hay is in the leaves. In the pre-bloom stage 57 per cent of the total weight of the hay was in leaves and protein content made up 22 per cent of the hay, while in the half-bloom stage 53 per cent of the weight of the hay was leaves and only 19 per cent of the hay was protein. In the seed stage only 35 per cent of the hay was leaves and 14 per cent protein.

Glen Wallace of the Highland peach orchards in the spring of 1938, had 60 acres of volunteer oats with a small amount of lespedeza appearing, on which he sowed ten pounds of Kobe lespedeza. The land was hilly and badly eroded after having been idle other than a peach tree for the last twenty-five years.

After the oats made a good start, he pastured an average of 30 cows on the 60 acres and the cows did very well in milk production and got in the best of condition. About the last of July, the lespedeza which had considerable weeds in it got better than knee-high

(Continued on Page Three)

Vanquished--and the Victor



His usually smiling face grim, Tammany leader James J. Hines is pictured at left, after a New York jury found him completely guilty of a 13-count indictment charging partticipation in the policy racket. At right, his exultant prosecutor, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, relaxes after his victotry in Hines' second trial.

House Committee Votes for Planes

Department of War Budget Approved at ½ Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee approved Wednesday a $499,857,936 Department of War appropriation, including first funds to carry out the president's proposed 300-million-dollar Army Air Corps expansion.

The purchase of 784 additional planes was made possible by the measure, the total of which is $39,656,682 greater than the sum for the deparment in the current fiscal year.

Most of the new planes will be of the combat type.

R. P. Samuel Dies After Long Illness

Was DeAnn's Oldest Citizen, Funeral to Be Held Thursday

R. P. Samuel, 85-year-old DeAnn citizens, died at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday at the home of a son, G. S. Samuel, after an illness of several months. He was DeAnn's oldest resident.

Funeral servees were announced for 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at DeAnn. Survisors include eight sons, five of whom live in the DeAnn community, G. S. Samuel, J. W. Samuel, J. J. Samuel, D. M. Samuel, and Leroy Samuel, all of DeAnn.

The other three are W. E. Samuel of McNeill, Ark., R. M. Samuel of Madille, Okla., and Sidney Samuel of Minden, La.

Civil Service in State Abolished

Arkansas' Two-Year Trial of Reform Is Brought to an End

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas's two-year-old civil service system passed out of existence at midnight Tuesday, when the civil service repeal bill by Senator Gean P. Houston of Heber Springs with an emergency clause attached became a law without Governor Bailey's signature.

Enactment of the measure brought an end to civil service three months sooner than under the repeal bill by Representative J. E. Smith of Reyno which likewise became a law without the governor's signature January 26. Under the Smith bill, civil service would have been kept legally alive until June, or until 90 days after adjournment of the legislature since the legislature failed to attach an emergency clause.

State Personnel Director W. F. Finan Jr., who has continued to perform his duties since the Smith repeal bill became a law, said he presumed he no longer had legal status as a state official. He said he would go down to the office Wednesday morning to clear his desk.

Abington Resents Accusation He Cut Pension Payments

Gutensohn, Fort Smith, Says Bill Cuts Pay $6 to $2 Monthly

REPEALER IS SOUGHT

Bill for State-Owned Wholesale Liquor Business Is Killed

LITTLE ROCK.(AP)—The word "liar" was hurled in the senate chamber Wednesday as the upper house opened debate on a bill repealing the recently-enacted Abington old-age pension law.

The epithet was used by Abington, of Beebe, in replying to Paul Gutensohn, of Fort Smith, after the latter had condemned the effect of the new law and the tactics used by Abington in obtaining its passage.

Gutensohn charged that the Abington act "sold the old people down the river" by forcing a reduction of pensions from an average of $6 monthly to $1.50 to $2.

Asserting Gutensohn's remarks were directed at him, Abington declared, "He is a liar!"

The repeal bill, By Gutensohn, Frierson, of Jonesboro, and Byrd, of El Dorado, was called up less than an hour after the senate had passed 29 to 1 a remedial bill introduced by Abington to correct defects in his original measure.

Followng the flareup, Lieutenant Governor Bailey ordered the question carried over to the afternoon session.

Kill Wholesale Plan

Voting 15 to 15 to indefinitely postpone further action, the house killed Wednesday the Wliiams-Hale bill to place control of wholesale liquor distribution under jurisdiction of a state commission.

The senate passed 29 to 0 a bill by Taylor, of Claksville, re-enacting the sales tax on a permanent basis. The present law expires in May.

Milum, of Harrison, said he would call up later in the day a rival sales tax measure.

The senate passed 29 to 1 a bill by Abingtotn designed to remove Social Security Board objections to the revised welfare setup.

When the house took up the Williams-Hale bill to have the state take over wholesale liquor distribution a scrap was started at the outset when Toney, of Jefferson, moved to indefinitely postpone acton. Toney said his purpose was to kill the measure, declaring it was impossible to amend it so it would meet the objections of the "moral forces of Arkansas."

The senate passed 26 to 2 a bill providing for the purchase of auto license between November 1 and December 31.

Land Bill Revived

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—C. E. Palmer of Texarkana, chairman of Governor Carl E. Bailey's farm tenacy commission, launched Tuesday night a campaign to convince members of the Arkansas senate a bill to create a new state land policy should be passed.

The bill was defeated 15-11 Tuesday morning but Senator Lucien Coleman of LePanto, one of its sponsors, gave notice of reconsideration under which the measure can be called back for another vote within the next three days.

Palmer, who was in Little Rock Tuesday, said several senators refrained from voting on the bill Tuesday and that he hoped it would be passed when it was called up for reconsideration. He said an effort would be made Tuesday night and Wednesday to contact several senators in order to better acquaint them with the purpose of the measure.

"The enactment of this bill," he said, "will give Arkansas an enlightened modern policy for handling state lands, and in making them available, to actual farmers at a nominal cost, will constitute a substantial approach to answering in some measure our tenancy problems.

"The bill also is designed to protect, conserve and develop our land resources under the direction of the commissioner of state lands, assisted by other state agencies; and to co-operate with federal agencies in various land policies and projects; to assign state lands to other suitable agencies; to provide a definite plan for inspection, classification and appraisal, with authority to sell at appraised value such lands. It would leave lands suitable for agriculture subject to donation to actual farmers and provide authority to protect state-owned lands.

(Continued on Page Three)

Patmos Juniors to State Tournament

Will Oppose Bentonville in First Game Thursday Night

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Bentonville, District 1 champion, will clash with Patmos (Hempstead county), District 10 titlelist, in the opening game of the state junior high school basketball tournament here at 8 Thursday night.

Jonesboro, defending champion and 1939 District 4 winner, will face the Ash Flat Baby Eagles in a second junior game at 9.

Only district winners are eligible for the tournament. The pairings are:

Upper Bracket

McKehee (District 8) bye.
Rogers (No. 1) vs. Patmos (No. 10).
Ash Flat (No. 3) vs. Jonesboro (No. 4.)
Prescott (No. 9) bye.

Lower Bracket

East Side, Little Rock (No. 6) bye.
Fourche Valley (No. 12) vs. Harrison (No. 2).
Formosa (No. 11) vs. Leola (No. 7).
Palestine (No. 5) bye.

The Fourche Valley-Harrison and Formosa-Leola games will be played at 9 and 10, respectively, Friday morning. Other rounds will be played in two-game brackets, concluding Saturday night. Jonesboro, Blytheville and Rector, only Class A senior teams in District 4, will play off for the district title in games Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, one game each night.

Jonesboro, which last year nosed out Leola, 44 to 42, to win the state title, expects Leola and the East Side squad to make the most serious challenge for its crown ths year. Jonesboro has defeated East Side this season but has not faced Leola.

District 9 Play Begins Thursday

Tournament Will Be Held in Willisville High School Gym.

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—The "B" division of district nine, boys basketball tournament, will begin here Thursday night at 6 o'clock and will continue through Saturday night. All games will begin here Thursday night at 6 o'clock and will continue through Saturday night. All games will be played in the Willisville High School gymnasium.

Thursday night games:
Harmony Grove vs. Wyatt.
Standard-Umstead vs. Willisville.
Artesia vs. Parker's Chapel.
Locust Bayou vs. Okolona.

Just what teams will play in the second round, of course, cannot be determined until after the opening games are played. The tournament promises to be one of the best in history.

Births in Portugal last September numbered 14,956 as against 8,234 deaths.

Intruder Kills 2 and Attacks Child

Indiana Police Searching for Guest of Rural Household

EDINBURG, Ind.—(AP)—A mysterious intruder slew Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand and criminally assaulted their 12-year-old daughter, officers found Wednesday when they called at the family's rural home near here after the hysterical child gave the alarm.

The girl, one of three children, said the crime occurred shortly after midnight.

The couple was found dead in bed.

State police said they were searching for a 25-year-old man known to have visited the Brand home.

Auto Penalty Into Effect Thursday

Revenue Office to Remain Open Until Midnight Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The automobile license division of the state revenue department expected a continued stampede Wednesday of automobile owners in the last-minute rush to obtain licenses before the penalties for delinquency become effective on March 2.

The offices where licenses are issued were kept open until 10 p. m. Tuesday night to accommodate motorists, and will be kept open until midnight Wednesday, Supervisor Frank Clancy announced. "No extension of time is possible," Clancy said, "unless the legislature acts and I do not see how they can do anything about it now."

The rush at the close of the 1939 licensing period was termed by Clancy "the worst I have experienced since I have been with the revenue department." Many motorists apparently waited, hoping the legislature would reduce the fees, he suggested.

City Hags On Sale

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson warned Wednesday that 7 p. m. was the deadline to purchase city auto license tags without penalty.

Wednesday morning there had been 635 tags sold. Mr. Reynerson estimated that another 250 would be purchased. After March 1 a penalty of $1 will be charged. After March 10 a penalty of $2.50 will be charged.

Total sale of city tags last year was 786.

India's Flood Control

LUCKNOW, India—(AP)—An interprovincial river commission has been formed to control rivers of United Provinces, Bihar and Bengal after several villages were swept away in recurrent floods.

In Serbia, the common cure for headaches is a crushed onion, massaged on the forehead.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 8.79 and closed at 8.70.

Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 8.68.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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Will Courtesy Be Met With Courtesy?

The law has been upheld which is intended to protect foreign diplomats from harassing or threatening "demonstrations" in front of embassies. By refusing to review the sentences of four men convicted under the law, the Supreme Court apparently closed any further direct appeal.

Congress passed the law at the suggestion of the State Department after street "demonstrations" before the German and Italian embassies by people opposed to the policies of those governments.

"Congress shall make no law," says the Constitution, " . . . abridging . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." That cardinal point of the first amendment must be carefully and vigilantly guarded. It is one of the very cornerstones of liberty.

The new law skates uncomfortably close to the edge of this guarantee. But as nothing is said about assembling and petitioning other governments for the redress of somebody else's grievances, one must presume that constitutional rights have not been infringed.

The law is based on courtesy. Ever since nations began to deal with one another, an ambassador has been granted special immunities and privileges. The most savage tribes often take pains to guard and protect one who comes on a mission from another. So it has been always the custom in civilized countries to consider the actual grounds of a foreign embassy as practically territory of that nation.

In return for this sort of consideration, nations have always expected foreign ministers and ambassadors to mind their own business with equal punctiliousness. Any dabbling in the internal affairs of the country to which they are accredited has always in the past been considered the worst of bad manners and a poor repayment of the courtesies extended.

In passing such a law as that under discussion, the United States has put something of a strain on the rights of her own citizens in order to guarantee to foreign representatives a courtesy by no means extended to our representatives in all other countries.

The United States has every right to expect courtesy in return. If any foreign representatives do not understand such language, and use their diplomatic status and privileges to mix into American domestic affairs, thus repaying courtesy with discourtesy and abuse, then the next word should not be courteous. It should be "Out!"

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Now That You May Live to 60, Watch Middle Age Closely

When life expectancy at birth was 40 years, little was said or written about the changes that occur in the human body in the period from 40 to 60. Now, however, life expectancy at birth is more than 60 years and we have begun to understand the difficulties associated with the transition period between middle age and old age.

The human being passes through several cycles in his life: the age of growth from birth to 20, the age of maturity from 20 to 50, and the age of decline or old age from 50 years until the normal life expectancy has been reached.

Everyone knows that the child passes through a definite transition period between infancy and youth, adolescence. During this period the child is informed by its mother, its father and its teachers as to some of the strange happenings that occur. Few people, however, seem to be informed as to the changes to be expected in the transition between middle age and old age.

Certain difficulties occur for which many people are unprepared. The changes are chiefly the result of activities of the glands of internal secretion. The change fortunately does not come overnight. The gradual alteration in the texture of the skin, the graying of the hair, the slowing down of mental activity and the weakening of the muscles take place slowly.

Sometimes emotional disturbances are intensified in this period. Associated with these emotional disturbances there may be worries which seem much larger than they really are, both for the housewife concerned with her domestic problems and for the businessman troubled by his work.

Sometimes the fact that a person of this age is financially comfortable is a disadvantage rather than an advantage. There is a tendency for those who are in comfortable circumstances to lie back, to put on weight, to eat a great deal, to overindulge in alcohol and tobacco, under which performance deterioration proceeds much more rapidly than in the case of those who are still striving, and who must watch carefully their health and hygiene in order to be able to compete.

During this period also there may be a tendency of the blood and the tissues of the human body to lose some of the resisance which a younger body has against infectious disease. For this reason, conditions like pneumonia are much more serious for those in the younger years. This is all the more reason why the person of middle age and beyond must use extra caution.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Itch to "Kick the Cat" Is Common Human Impulse—Frees Ego of Pent-Up Feelings

The whole family was upset. Frankie had taken a watch from a bureau drawer and stamped on it. The watch was ground to atoms and with it went a hundred dollars in cold cash.

Should he be punished? What were his motives? He had not seemed angry when he did it. He held no secret resentment against his father that anyone knew about. He had always been a more-or-less destructive child, but never anything like this.

Frankie was eight. He had not the excuse of babyhood. And evidently he did not destroy from curiosity, watches and clocks being the first victims of the curious. He had not unscrewed the works and tried to piece them together again. He threw he watch on the floor and quite calmly demolished it with his heel.

This happened some time ago. I was asked about the case, and I do not intend any pun. Besides there was not enough watch case left to ask about. Since then I have run across several parallel instances where children destroyed for obscure reasons. A few days ago a child took a knife and cut up all his mother's house plans, flowers she had nursed for months. He seemed to bear no grudge. He also knew how precious those plants were to her. She could not understand it. Before, the boy had seemed affectionate and normal.

Which brings me to the crux of the matter. Is a child abnormal when he does unpredictable things like this? Well, it would take an alienist with a couple of psychiatrists thrown in to discover the facts. I am certainly not either of those.

It may seem a far cry from a hundred-dollar watch to a few inexpensive cuttings that cost nothing but time and trouble. Yet the two cases I have chosen for examples are identical in motive. There is no question in my mind about that.

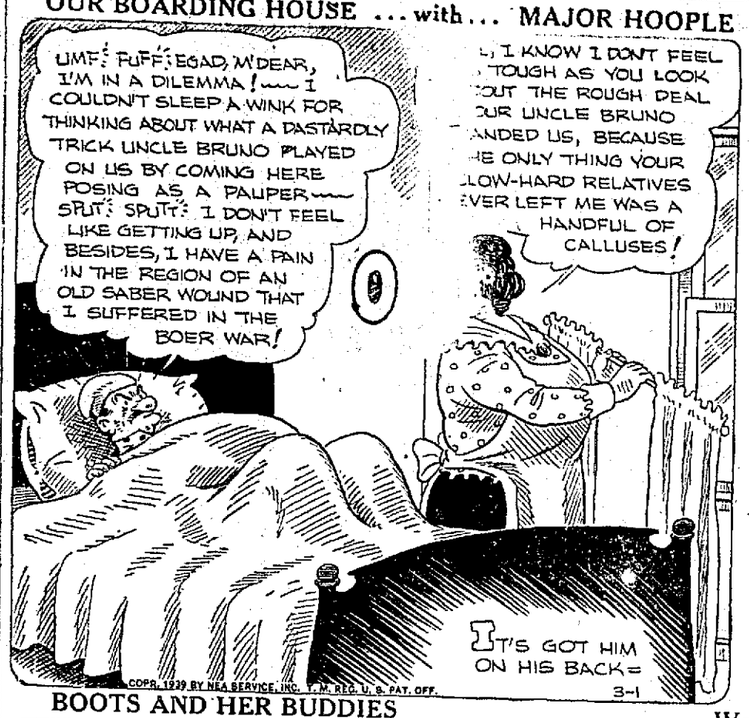
I think it is the same temporary unbalance that causes father to kick the cat after he has lost a deal at the office. The pent-up disappointment or chagrin or whatever it is, bursts its bonds and gathers force once the wall is down. It is not insanity, only dammed-up emotion, caused by dear-or is just plain jealous, or disappointed.

knows-what, nursing itself to the verge of uncontrol. The climax is destruction. It may be done in a fury, or coolly, depending on the temperament of the wrecker.

The ideal cure of course, is prevention. To find out what is eating into the child's heart and removing the cause. He may, or may not, attack a possession of the one whom he blames. That all depends. But one thing that may deter him in the future, make him stop and think and weigh consequences, is punishment. He should learn that outlawry demands restitution and atonement. He must pay for an impulse that gets beyond his own control. It is amazing how the thought of paying up acts as a deterrent on human conduct.

If a child is given to many such exhibitions, I should see a specialist at home. But one isolated case may mean merely that he is unhappy in his home life, is feeling some injustice

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

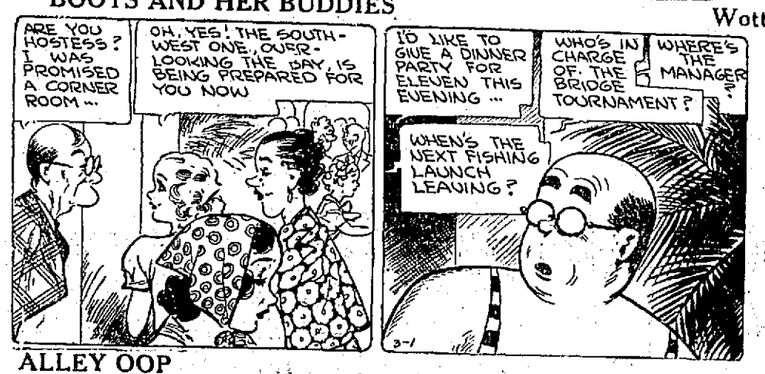
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Life

By EDGAR MARTIN





ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

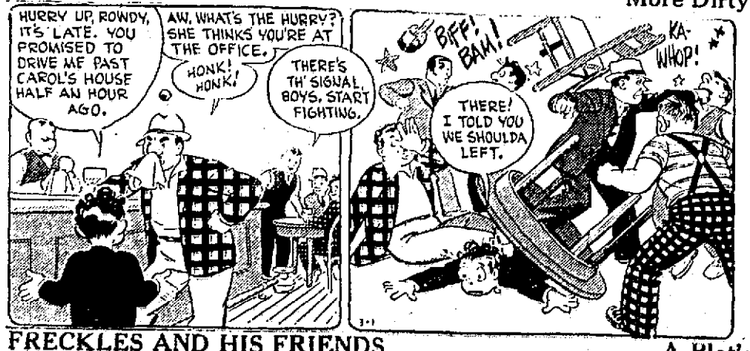




WASH TUBBS

More Dirty Work

By ROY CRANE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Plot's Afoot

By MERRILL BLOSSER







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Cold Shoulder

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room adjoining bath, continuous hot water. Garage. Phone 274J, 1406 So. Elm. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Front bed room in nice home. Can arrange two room apt. to couple without children. Mrs. M. E. Edgington 505 So. Walnut. 28-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—U. S. approved baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Know and see what you buy. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 27-6t

FOR SALE—A Hartman's wardrobe trunk in good condition, at a bargain if sold at once. See trunk at Floyd Porterfield's Real Estate office. 1-3t

FOR SALE—We still have a few exceptionally good values in Used Electric and Battery Radio Sets. AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO. 1-3t

Wanted

WANTED—1 good milch cow. Briant & Co. 28-3tp.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
- *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Lost

LOST—Small Jersey Milch cow, had been de-horned. Reward R. W. Halbert 109 S. Washington Street. Phone 6. 1-3t

LOST—Small girls coat, rust color. Somewhere in business district. Reward. J. K. Sales. Phone 471 or 428. 1-3t

Found

FOUND—Female Pointer, black and white, bad right eye, bob-tail, about five years old, wearing collar. Matt Bristow, Columbus. 1-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question s on Page One

The Statue of Liberty is on Bedloe's Island, not Barren Island. Liberty holds in her left arm, not her right, a book, not a plaque, representing the Law.

Answer to Today's Lenten Question

When Christ saw how certain men were using the temple in Jerusalem as a merchandise mart, He drove them out, together with sheep and oxen they had been offering for sale.—John 2:13-16.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Effective March 1st, 1939, the charge for the preparation of abstracts of title will be 75c per page plus $2.50 for the certificate.

Signed:
F. Y. Trimble
For Trimble Abstract Co.
J. P. Byers
For Byers Abstract Co.
Ella Monroe
Monroe Abstract Co.

A LATE KING

HORIZONTAL

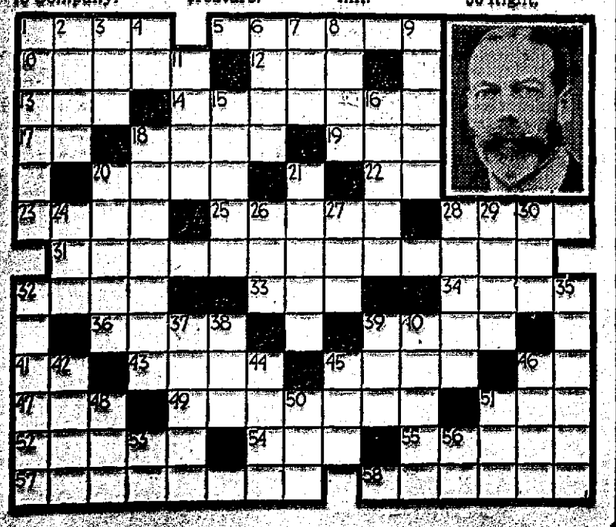
1, 5 Ruler of England during World War
10 Torpid.
12 Owing.
13 Cavity.
14 To make a surgical incision.
17 Father.
18 Grain food.
19 Male.
20 Persian coin.
22 Neuter pronoun.
23 Genus of frogs
25 Pertaining to the iris.
28 To extol.
31 He was a quiet —— ruler.
32 To fuse metals
33 To peep.
34 Metallic rocks.
36 Opposed to right.
39 Particle.
41 To suffice.
43 Simpletons.
45 Circle parts.
46 Company.
47 Fish.
49 Male fowl.
51 Uncooked.
52 Water wheel.
54 Falsehood.
55 To rub out.
57 He was Queen Victoria's ——
58 He was the —— of two English kings.

VERTICAL

1 Male salmon.
2 Dolphine-like creature.
3 Tennis fence.
4 Grain.
6 Paradise.
7 Plural pronoun.
8 Quantity of paper.
9 Occurrence.
11 Law.
15 Overpowering fright.
16 Infection.
18 Stigmatized.
20 Little round hill.
21 Feverish.
24 Tennis point.
26 To tear stitches.
27 Some.
28 Plunders.
29 Epilepsy symptom.
30 Custom.
32 Walking through water.
35 Rain.
37 Unit of electrical capacity.
38 One plus one.
39 Wrath.
40 Tubular sheath.
42 Smell.
44 Song for one voice.
45 Devoured.
46 Box.
48 Age.
50 To do wrong.
51 Hurrah!
53 Into.
56 Right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	E	P	H	E	N	F	O	S	T	E	R			
C	U	E		R	E	L	E	A	S	E		T	I	P	
L	E	A	P		M	E	E	T	S		H	O	B	O	
A		L	O	G	I	C		T	E	N	O	N		V	
S	P			T	E	E	T	E	R			R	E		
S	A		S	T	E	P	H	E	N		G	A	P	E	R
I	T				L		T	A	L	E	N	T			
C	T		A	I	S	S	E	T		A	N	Y			
	E				N		T	E	E	M		E			
C	R	A	S	S		I	C	Y		D	E	N	T	S	
L		D	O		A	M	O	L	E		N	O		E	
O	B	I		A	N	A	D	E	M	S		T	E	A	
N	A	T	U	R	A	L		S	U	C	C	E	S	S	



CAR FOR CASH!"



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad

in the

HOPE STAR

PHONE 768

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

This I observe to his renown,
A whiner's always sitting down.
In short, to put it in a line,
A fellow cannot work and while.
He smooths no board, and spreads no paint
While he is voicing a complaint.
It's only men who hum a song
Who stick to tasks and get along.
This is the truth; no man reveals
Offhand in haste the woe he feels.
Your pity seekers drive no nails
The while they tell their story tales.
The whimperer seldom gets ahead,
And there's a reason, be it said.
For while he stops to air his woes
Something achieved the worker shows.
The toiler having ills to bear
Does what he can to lessen care.
It's only chaps who whistle songs
Who waste no time enlarging wrongs.
—E. A. G.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, West 12th street.

—o—

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its March meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Crews, East Third street. The program will be in charge of the Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C.

—o—

Mrs. L. A. Arnett had as Sunday guests, Ira Rhodes Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagan of Pine Bluff. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Rhodes, who has been the guest of relatives in the city for the past three weeks.

—o—

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and Mrs. C. V. Miller were Tuesday visitors at the races in Hot Springs.

—o—

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Crum of Hot Springs are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mrs. E. A. Jennings of Little Rock were week end guests of Mrs. Johnny McCabe. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. McCabe was hostess at an informal tea honoring her house guests.

—o—

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey gave Mr. Huskey a surprise Birthday dinner on his 71st birthday at his home on the Blevins-Prescott highway Sunday, February 26. There were 28 present. The children present were: Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mrs. Luther Burns of Blevins; Mrs. Robert Peachy, Prescott; Mrs. Tom McMaster, Okolona; and Louis Coy and Jim Jr., Blevins; Miss Florene Husky, Little Rock; two brothers H. H. and J. R. Rusky, and several visitors.

—o—

Ah, March,' we know thou art
Kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and threats,
And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets!—Selected.

THEATERS

At the Saenger

Promoted to stardom in his second motion picture, John Garfield, who made his memorably triumphant debut in "Four Daughters," comes to the screen of the Saenger Theater on Thursday-Friday as the star of the vividly dramatic and exciting Warner Bros. picture entitled "They made Me a Criminal," with the "Dead End" kids as his co-stars. The extent of the quick rise of this young newcomer from the New York state can be easily guaged by the fact that he is given the starring position in a truly notable cast assembled by Warner Bros. for this production.

In his support are such players as Claude Rains, Gloria Dickson, Ann Sheridan and May Robson, while the lesser roles are handled by Robert Gleckler, John Ridgley, Barbara Pepper, William Davidson, Ward Bond and Robert Strange, among others.

The screen play of "They Made Me a Criminal," which was written by Sig Herzig, was an adaptation of a popular novel by Bertram Millhauser and Beulah Marie Dix, but it would seem to have been tailored to young Garfield's measure.

In the motion picture, he is a professional prize fighter, and not many years ago Garfield himself was a pretty good fighter even though he never deserted the amateur ranks. In the picture he bums his way across the country and works as a first picker in California, and that is precisely what Garfield himself did one summer about eight years ago.

With this background, the picture alternates between stark melodrama and adyllic romance and uproarious humor, most of the latter, of course, being contributed by the "Dead End" kids.

At a drunken party celebrating Garfield's winning of the world's lightweight championship, his manager kills a newspaper reporter by hitting him over the head with a bottle. No one there but the slayer is sober enough to realize what has happened, so the manager clears out, drives the young fighter to his training quarters and puts him to sleep there.

He runs away, bums his way to California and there gets a job at a desert date ranch operated by Miss Robson which is also a sort of informal reformatory where she is trying to straighten out six tough kids—the "Dead Enders."

Television K. O.

MANCHESTER, England—(AP)—Television broadcast of a roller-skating act was disrupted when the two American performers fell off the table on which they were spinning and one was knocked out.

I have the idea that Mr. Vallee might have taken a slight poke at the (bus) boy. I've felt like doing that myself sometimes. — Judge Wayne Allen, hearing the suit of Dillard Borden against the orchestra leader, charging assault and battery.

RIALTO
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
JACKIE COOPER
—in—
"Newsboy's Home"
—PLUS—
"Ellis Island"

SAENGER THEATRE
Hope's No. 1 Theater
—WEDNESDAY—
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
—with—
LOUIS HAYWARD
TOM BROWN
—Starts Thursday—
Matinee Thursday
2:30—10c-15c



FINAL CLEARANCE WINTER
DRESSES
2 for $5.00
LADIES Specialty Shop

SAENGER THEATRE
SUN-MON-TUES
Preview Saturday Night at Saenger
JESSE JAMES
Photographed in TECHNICOLOR
New picture greatness from Darryl F. Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox!


NEW THEATRE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1—"Navy Secrets"
No. 2—"CITY GIRL"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
GRETA GARBO
CHARLES BOYER
—in—
"CONQUEST"
Also Selected Shorts

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Red River Valley

Editor The Star: Some one, presumably a friend, has sent me copy of your Red River Valley Progress Edition. Now if this friend knew how miserable it made me to read of happening in dear old Hempstead county he or she would not do it again.

I married in Hope fifty years ago, and left Washington for Texas thirty-two years ago, but I have never "shed off" and got the Arkansas ticks off to this good day, and still itch for the land of my nativity.

Yes sir, it makes me home-sick to read an Arkansas paper, and especially one from Hempstead or Howard county, and it is all I can do to remain here in Texas when I see the names of old friends and read of their activities "back home." God bless 'em, I love still.

Sincerely yours,
L. E. COWLING

Feb. 27, 1939
Corpus Christi, Texas.

—Today's— Fashion Hint

Large Women Will Declare This Housedress Perfect



By CAROL DAY

The dress itself is one of those hard-to-find, beautifully designed fashions that become the mainstay of your wardrobe. Made with the smart 8-gored skirt, Pattern 8360 has a softly gathered gilet, above a very slender high waistline. When secured at the sides by clips it has a very flattering, heart-shaped neckline. Of course that bust fullness does very nice things to your figure.

And the pattern also includes a smart topper that you can wear with other frocks, too, of course. Make this lovely dress of flat crepe, crepe-satin or thin wool, using your factorite color contrast.

Pattern No. 8360 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires, with long sleeves 4 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 3⅝ yards; 1 yard contrastnig for topper.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Etyle Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

● SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Dick is swept off his feet by Susie. But he doesn't recognize her. He vows to see her the next morning. Jeff, meanwhile, is a bit jealous.

CHAPTER XXII

"HAVE a good time?" Jeff asked as they headed out Sheridan. The city was comparatively quiet, muffled to the chin in clean, new snow.

"Gorgeous — simply gorgeous." Naive delight sang in her voice.

"Too, too divine," is the proper line," he observed dryly.

She laughed. "I wish I were 18, Jeff. I'm 23, that's getting pretty old. How long can I keep this up? Being attractive, I mean!" she added, with another little laugh.

"Take a look at Edna," he advised. "She's 20 years ahead of you and still going strong."

"Wasn't she lovely tonight?" Susie adored Edna, admired her poise and quiet charm.

"She's always lovely."

Susie slid a hand through his arm. "I love everybody," she said raptly. "It's wonderful just to be alive. All my dreams have come true, every single one."

Jeff pressed her arm close to his side. "Do I ever enter your dreams, Susie?" Idiotic question. Why had he asked it?

"Oh, yes. All my life I've wanted a brother."

"Humph," was all he said.

"I can talk to you about anything. We've been through so much together that I feel at home with you, just so homey and nice," she cuddled closer. From the high crest of her wave she added, as he stopped at the hotel, "I think I'll kiss you good night."

"I can take it," Jeff said, pulling on the brake.

"How like a brother," she giggled.

He made something of the good night kiss. His lips clung to hers, the pressure was a bit fierce before he let her go. It left her breathless and shaken.

* * *

GOING to her room she went to bed, not forgetting the night creams, lotions and what not. Dawn lay just beyond the darkness and she reached toward it with eager hands. Another day. What might not happen? And, enchanting thought, what might?

The next morning Susie slept late, rousing now and then to remember that she had met Dick the night before, that she had a tea dance date with him, that very day. At 12 she was due in Harker's shoe department, there to show shoppers how really lovely a foot could look in Avalon shoes. Until 12 she was free.

It was almost 10, she was out of her bath, rosy and sweet, hair curling around her face, when the telephone rang. John Harker's pleasant voice was on the line. Had she slept well? All right this morning? Oh yes, she felt wonderful, the thrill of delightful memory softening her voice. That was fine. He'd called to tell her that a man waited in his office with a proposition for her. He thought she might be interested. Could she make it by 11:30?

Susie hurried into her clothes, a suede frock with short fur jacket, a pert little pill box of a hat. She took out time to answer Dick's call, breathlessly countering his platitudes with airy chatter. Leaving in a cab for Harker's she seemed to be enveloped in a rose-colored cloud.

Surprisingly enough the memory of Jeff's kiss lay just behind her rapturous thoughts of Dick. Somehow the meeting with Dick had been rounded out, made perfect, by Jeff's kiss. She made no effort to analyze the confused emotions.

* * *

UPON arriving at Harker's she hastened to the beauty salon. Each morning Pierre combed her hair, spinning the curls over his finger, advantageously placing hairpins. Each morning her make-up was scrutinized and corrected. Much depended on the lip gloss, the exact amount of eye shadow, the smoothness of powder. With the pill-box tilted rakishly over one eye, with an unmistakable radiance about her, with her Avalon shoes scarcely touching the floor, she rushed to Mr. Harker's office.

He introduced a suave, keen-eyed man, so lean that his vest hollowed inward. Mr. Jasper, representative of the Princess Cosmetic Company. His nod, upon seeing Susie, was definitely approving.

It seemed that Mr. Jasper had heard her impromptu broadcast at the Pump Room and, wishing to capitalize on her obvious, if temporary, popularity, had dashed to Chicago by plane.

Would Susie consider a spot on their tri-weekly broadcast, sing a song or two, something about lovely ladies, and give a few hints on beauty? The latter, of course would be tied up with the Princess products.

"But I was so stupid last night," she objected. "I couldn't think of a thing to say."

"For an unrehearsed bit you did exceptionally well," he complimented her. "Your voice registered beautifully, both your speaking and singing voice. Naturally we will provide you with scripts." Mr. Jasper placed the tips of his fingers together, watching Susie through narrowed eyes.

"Would I have to leave Chicago?" Susie asked.

"Not at all. Our program is broadcast from Chicago. It would be three nights a week, from 8 to 8:30." He named a salary for her services which took Susie's breath away. Accepting the offer meant that she could remain in the hotel, in her lovely room that had become home in the past three months. It would mean that she would be close to Jeff and his mother and, of course, Dick.

"Can I do it, Mr. Harker?" she asked, childishly doubtful.

"After last night I'd say that you could certainly do it," Mr. Harker encouraged.

* * *

SO it was decided. Mr. Jasper drew a contract from his pocket and Susie signed it. An enviable spot on Charm Chatter. Three months of security. She was to go on the air at eight on the first Monday in January. In the meantime, rehearsals. Susie's cloud was rosier than ever as she left the office. With 10 minutes to spare she hurried to the advertising room. Jeff must be told. He'd be glad. She could scarcely wait to tell Jeff.

He dragged her to the employes' lunch room and they discussed the new development while Jeff ate a liverwurst on rye and Susie sipped a glass of orange juice. He was both pleased and amazed.

At last he said, "You can't work all afternoon on a glass of orange juice. It's a long time till dinner."

"I'm too excited to eat. Anyway I'm going tea dancing at five," she told him.

Glancing at her sharply, he asked, "Dick Tremaine?"

"Umhm-m," she said happily.

Jeff frowned, munching at his sandwich. Susie slid off the stool. "I must dash," she said.

"Listen—Edna and I want you to spend Christmas with us, nothing very exciting, but we'd like to have you."

"Lovely, Jeff. Thank Edna for me." She stood beside him, one foot poised for flight. "I'd thought of going home, Father is most disapproving. He says nature doesn't like to be fooled with and I'll probably die of anemia within a year."

"I agree with him," Jeff growled. "I never thought you were too fat—sort of miss the Susie I met at the bus, there was so much of her to like."

Susie giggled deliciously and ran for the elevator.

(To Be Continued)

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

"Hands Off!" . . . Is the One and *Only Rule for Mothers-in-Law*

By RUTH MILLETT

Mother-in-law is crowding Mother out of the limelight these days.

Not only does she now have her special day of recognition, but mothers-in-law are forming clubs and going to family relations clinics to prevent mother-in-law trouble before it starts.

And in New York the other day a whole group of mothers-in-law attended a private showing of "Made for Each Other"—a picture in which Carole Lombard has a very serious case of mother-in-law pain in the neck.

Somehow the idea has gotten around that mother-in-lawhood is almost as important as motherhood, and that it takes about as much preparation and understanding.

All kinds of rules and regulations for the good mother-in-law are being broadcast, an dit is beginning to look as though even after a woman has gotten her own children brought up as best she can, she can't relax.

Well, we don't think mothers-in-law need to get worried. In fact, we think one rule—if followed—would keep them fro mrunning into any trouble.

The rule, of course, is HANDS OFF!

Hands off from the moment your son slps the rng on the girl's finger, or your daughter picks out her silver pattern.

Hands off when the young couple are deciding where and how they are going to live.

Hands off when the discussion, "Shall she keep her job?" comes up.

Hands off if they serve liquor, even though it was never served in your home.

Hands off when their budget goes haywire.

Hands of ftheir problem of whether or not they can afford a family.

And hands off your grandchildren's upbringing.

It doesn't sound very interesting; it's far too simple. You don't have to learn to be tactful, or call forth any great generosity, or struggle for supreme understanding. All you have to do is—Keep Hands Off!

(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

They're trying to force registration of bee-keepers in an Ohio county. So a fellow can sting the owner of a bee that stings him?


DRUGGIST'S YARDSTICK
The measure of a druggist's success is the worth of his prescription-filling ability. We have enjoyed a rare success in this field. The patronage of satisfied customers repays the care, time and effort that goes into making accurate prescriptions.
When Sick See Your Doctor.
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Headache, Bad-Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers—headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

Attention:

Will those of you who receive a statement from me please accept it as a very urgent and polite request to remit. You may not believe it—but I'm in a tight spot. Ask Lloyd Spencer.

L. M. Lile

CIO Opens Way to AFL Peace Meet

Lews Replies Favorably to F. D's Plea for Labor Peace

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Perkins said Wednesday she would call a meeting of the AFL-CIO peace negotiating committee "in less than a week."

WASHINGTON, (AP)—John L. Lewis opened the way to new labor peace conferences Tuesday with a brief, formal letter to President Roosevelt announcing that he had named a committee of three—including himself—to enter negotiations with the American Federation of Labor.

The letter was an acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's urgent invitation to the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. last Saturday to reopen peace talks in an effort to determine the three-year split in the labor movement.

The C. I. O. president named his two chief aides, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. vice presidents, to join him in whatever conferences are arranged with a similar three-man committee already named by the A. F. of L. president, William Green.

In contrast with the lengthy statement issued by Green last Saturday, definitely eliminating from prospective peace negotiatons the A. F. of L. structure and policies on political and economic matters, Lewis merely wrote:

"Complying with the request contained in your letter of February 23, I advise that the committee to represent the Congress of Industrial Organizations will consist of Mr. Philip Murray, Mr. Sidney Hillman and the undersigned.

"Sincerely yours,
"John Lewis."

Abington Resents

(Continued from Page One)

from fire and timber trespass.

"The impotrance of this bill to Arkansas is shown by the fact that title to one acre of every 16 in Arkansas now rests in the state."

Milum, however, charged the bill would put the state land commissioner, a constitutional officer, under control of the land use committee of the state planning board. He said it would set up a "development company" that would exploit state lands.

"This is just some fancy dream of an idealist," Milum said. "Some fellow's got an idea to get a big fat job."

Kimzey said that under terms of the bill it would be possible for the state planning board to "start some Alaskan colonization schemes and pledge the state of Arkansas to support them." Both he and Milum said the bill would take money from the school equalizing fund to carry out purposes of the proposed new land policy.

Forage Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

in places.

Other parts of the farm were producing more lespedeza hay than was needed and he did not desire the hay on this 60 acres due to the weeds.

He mowed the lespedeza and weeds and put about 55 tons of it in a trench silo to make silage. About 200 gallons of black strap molasses was sprinkled over the silage as recommended by the extension service. He said that he was feeding 35 to 40 pounds of the silage per day, with lespedeza hay before the cows and that he did not think that he had better results with his cows.

Mr. Wallace said that it probably cost less to make the silage than to cure and bale lespedeza hay and that he believed that the lespedeza had more feeding value as silage than cured. He further added that he believed he liked Korean lespedeza best for hay due to it being leafier, but for pasture he would take Kobo due to the late grazing it made.

Killed in Safety Trench

EDINBURGH — (AP) — A young girl was killed and two other children injured when they fell into an Air Raid Precautions trench in a park here and were buried under a mass of corrugated iron and earth.

There are 5,245 national banks in the United States.

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DRUG COMPANY
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ASPIROID COLD CAPSULES—36 Capsules	49c
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EPHEDRINE NOSE DROPS—2 oz Size	50c
PUREST VITAMIN CAPSULES All Essential Vitamins A B D G—100 for	$2.75

TONICS

PEPTONA TONIC Stimulates the appetite, aids in restoring pep and strength after sickness. Full Pint	$1
MELO-MALT With Cod Liver Oil, builds up body after flu and resistance to colds. Full Pint	$1
PERUNA TONIC A real strength builder after sickness. Large Size	$1.25

FOR TEETH

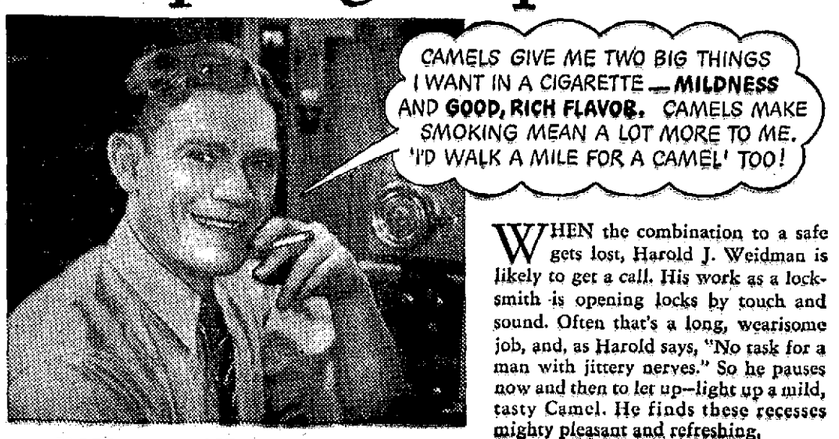
IPANA TOOTH PASTE—50c Size	39c
KLENZO TOOTH PASTE	35c
MI 31 TOOTH PASTE—50c Size	39c
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE—Large Size	40c
BRITEN TOOTH PASTE—Our Best	25c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE—Large Size	40c

Prescriptions
For 53 years we have filled your prescriptions promptly and accurately.

VALUES

$1.19 Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles. Best Quality. Special	79c
Rexettes Sanitary Napkins 36 in Package	49c
Opeko Malted Milk $1 Size	79c
$1 Gillette Razor and full package Gillette Blades A Real Buy	69c

ENJOY ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN SMOKING—
Let up—Light up a Camel



WHEN the combination to a safe gets lost, Harold J. Weidman is likely to get a call. His work as a locksmith is opening locks by touch and sound. Often that's a long, wearisome job, and, as Harold says, "No task for a man with jittery nerves." So he pauses now and then to let up—light up a mild, tasty Camel. He finds these recesses mighty pleasant and refreshing.

SMOKERS FIND—
Camels never jangle the nerves

Watches Over Injured Master



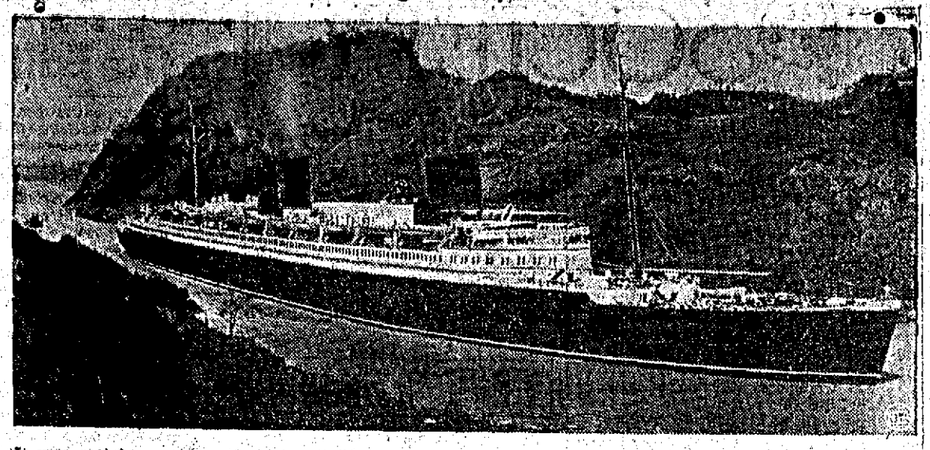
On guard over the broken form of his master, hurt in auto accident, faithful Fritz stands waiting for help. Fritz had to be blindfolded to prevent his following his injured owner, Chester Brooks, to the hospital following auto crash in Westbury, L. I.

Signed Jealousy Death Pact



So jealous were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin Luther, of Chicago, Ill., of each other that they signed a pact, each giving the other the "right" to kill for unfaithfulness, it was learned when they were arrested for begging. They are shown with their baby, Martina.

Tight Squeeze



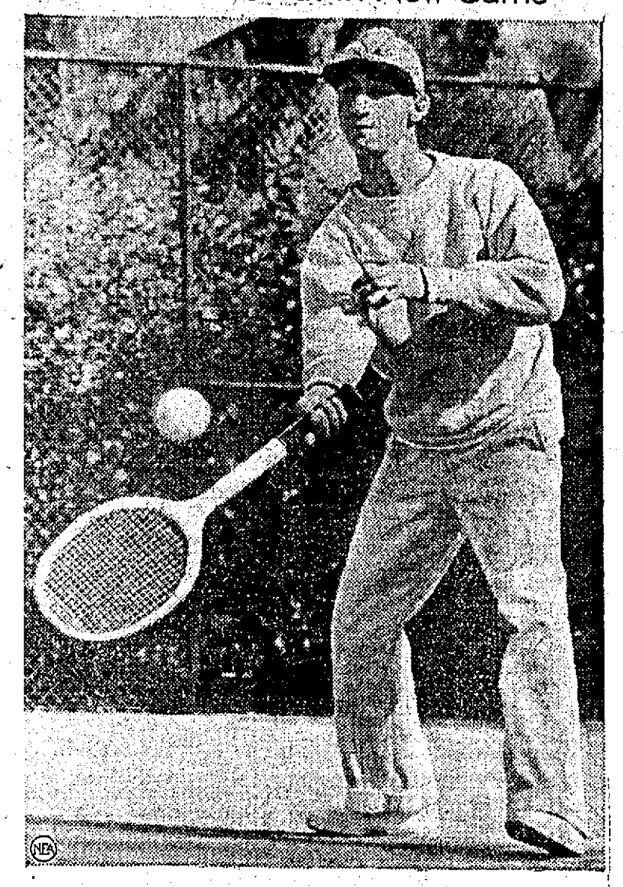
It was a tight squeeze when the S. S. Bremen, largest ship to ever negotiate the passage, recently went through the Panama Canal.

Alley Oop!



These three gymnasts from London Polytech display perfect balance while drilling in Battersea Park, even though their chief support is the one arm which the bottom man keeps in contact with the ground.

Goes to the Bat in New Game



Jockeys making use of Hialeah Park's new court find Eddie Arcaro, famous rider of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, gets over the ground quickly in tennis, too.

Down the Middle



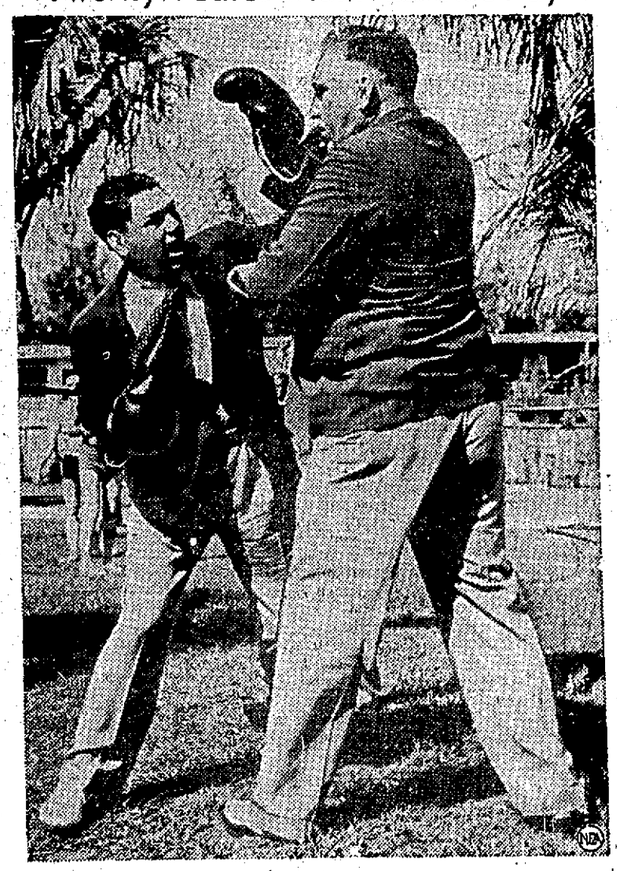
Johnny Vander Meer of no-hit fame connects solidly on the golf course at Lake Worth, Fla., while waiting to go into training at the Cincinnati Reds' camp at Tampa.

New York Fair Theme All Unwrapped



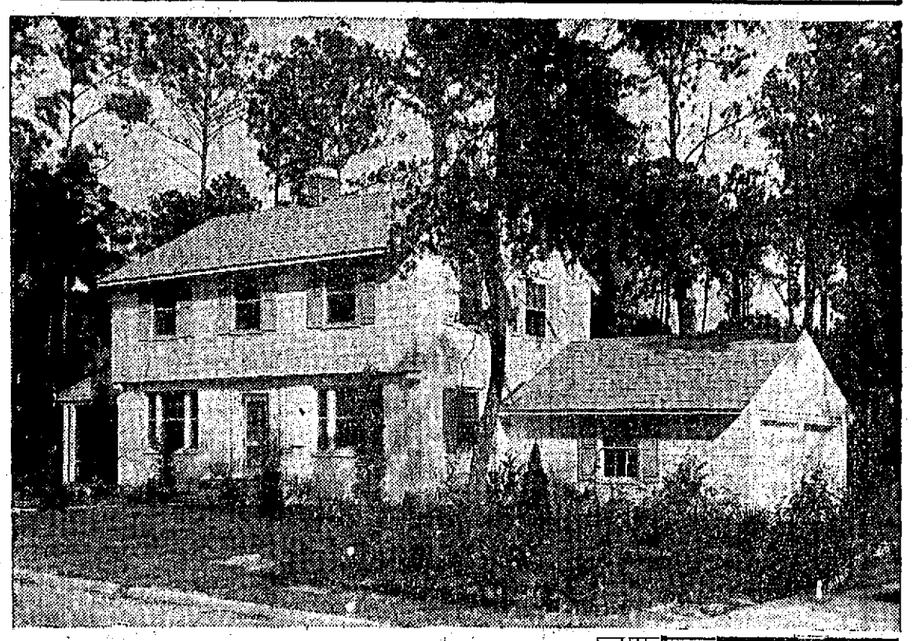
New Yorkers got their first unobstructed view of the theme center of their World's Fair when all scaffolding was removed from the 200-foot Perisphere and the 700-foot Trylon.

Twenty Years After Maumee Bay

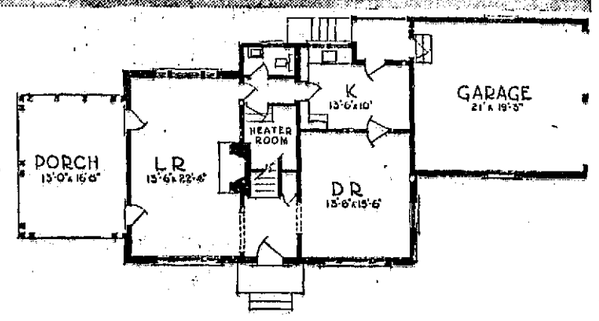


Jack Dempsey, left, and huge Jess Willard re-enact their famous battle of Toledo 20 years later at Miami Beach. Dempsey gives a very good imitation of the Man Mauler of Maumee Bay, even to the facial expression.

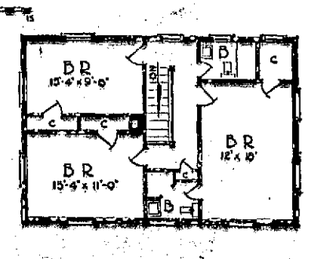
Distinguished Florida Home



There is much that is traditional about this medium-cost home, yet its unusually large living room, its trim neat exterior, and its efficient room arrangement all give it an added freshness that prevents it from being commonplace. Of brick veneer and frame siding, the house presents an exterior harmonious with the Florida woodland that forms its background. It contains seven rooms and two full baths. The FHA valuation is $8,125. Financing involved a $6,500 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.



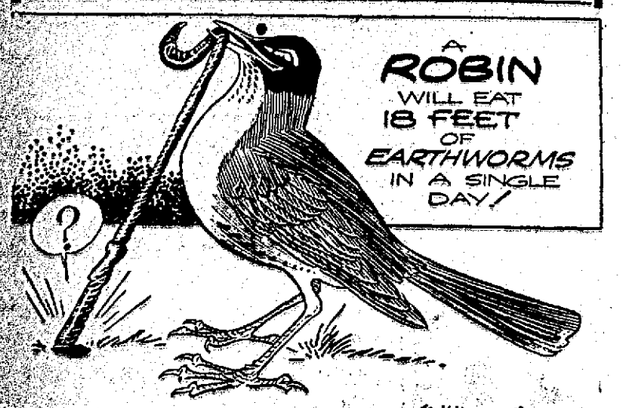
FIRST FLOOR PLAN
SCALE

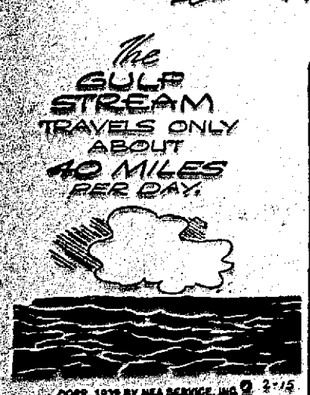


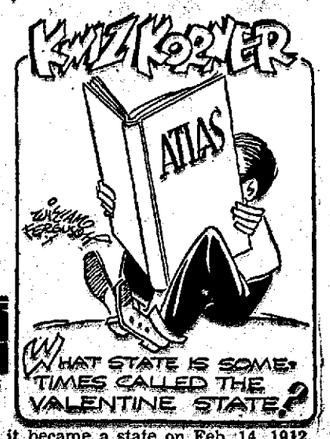
SECOND FLOOR PLAN
SCALE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson







ANSWER: Arizona, because it became a state on Feb. 14, 1912. It also bears the nicknames Baby, Sunset, and Apache.

Yale Stars Born to Baseball



Yale University's baseball team isn't lacking in famous baseball names. Capt. Eddie Collins, Jr., left, is an infielder like his illustrious father, while Joe Wood, Jr., right, follows in the pitching footsteps of Coach Joe Wood, center. The Elis are practicing indoors.

Lazy Man's Golf



Here's a new wrinkle for the indoor golfer, exhibited in London. The ball is fixed by a rubber hinge to wainscot of the room. The golfer can swing all day and not have to retrieve his ball.

Porkers to Close Race With Owls

Double Win Would Give Arkansas Second Place in Standings

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Glen Rose's University of Arkansas Razorback cagers left Tuesday for Houston, Texas, where they will close their conference schedules in two games with the Rice Institute Owls Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Razorbacks, 1938 champions, were agreed Tuesday they had little chance of sharing the 1939 title with the University of Texas and expressed belief the Longhorns would win over Texas A. and M. Thursday night and clinch the championship.

A double win for the Razorbacks over Rice would give Arkansas second place in the title chase. Arkansas has won seven games and lost three. Texas has won nine and lost two.

Razorbacks making the Houston trip included: Capt. Neil Martin, John Adams, John Freiberger, Howard Hickey, Gerald Gammill, Glen Smith, Maurice Britt, A. E. Mitchell, Jr., Burns Tilton and E. J. Briggs.

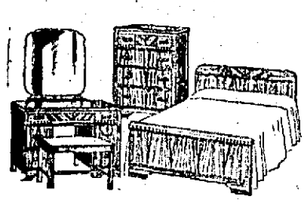
So They Say

I am going to nationalist Spain merely as a neighbor but I haven't forgotten my umbrella.—Senator Leon Berard, of France, chosen as first envoy from France to Nationalist Spain.

He urges that we act as policemen for the entire world with U. S. blood and treasure.—Representative Hamilton Fish, speaking of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

The whole thing is nothing but a fluke.—W. C. Fields, comedian, in recalling his career of 40 years as an actor.

Some guys work with their minds. I know these noises to a mind worker must be mighty unpleasant.—Walt Bumgarner, WPA foreman whose rock drill was smashed by Dr. Logan Clendening, seeking quiet.



We have a complete line of all style BEDROOM FURNITURE

Hope Hardware COMPANY

"I Hear They Don't See Eye-to-Eye on Some Things"



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Circus Comes to Hollywood, or Does Hollywood Come to the Circus?

HOLLYWOOD.—Some of the pleasantest harbingers of spring are circus posters promising Mathless Galaxies of Daring Artists and Stupendous Aggregations of Savage Jungle Beasts. But movietown already is full of circus atmosphere ranging from the big top to the midway and from the hrobdignagian to the mildly colossal.

RKO's Stage 12 smells of sawdust and menagerie inmates and cotton candy and pink lemonade. Peanut shells crackle underfoot, barkers bark and a dozen tame guests from Gay's Lion Farm lie around and grumble about the bright lights. The picture is called "What's a Fixer For?" and one of the best things about it is that it's a back-to-screen vehicle for Lee Tracy and Peggy Shannon. Tracy is the fixer. Miss Shannon a lady lion tamer.

Universal has just completed the biggest circus picture of the season—"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." In this one they used most of the Hagenbeck-Wallace outfit—animals, captive balloon and 24 performers. Leading the Brilliant and Spectacular Procession of World-Celebrated Funmakers are (1) W. C. Fields' nose; (2) W. C. Fields; (3) Charlie McCarthy and (4) Edgar Bergen. Almost all the action takes place on a circus lot.

Over at Paramount they're going in for carnivals. "Some Like It Hot" is being warmed up on a typical resort midway. There's a wax museum, a fun house, a Tunnel of Love, some tuffed monstrosities, a penny arcade, Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Gene Krupe. They rented all the available concessions at local beaches for this one.

Gary Cooper Walks A Mile

On he same lot, Jack Benny s hobnobbing with hundreds of birds, monkeys and apes for "Man About Town." On Stage 6, or on location near Yuma, Arizona, Ray Milland and Gary Cooper may be seen putting spurs to their camels. Or whatever it is, besides a stick of dynamite, that you put to a camel. Anyway, they're in "Beau Geste."

Franciska Gaal and Franchot Tone recently completed "The Grl Down stairs," a lot of which takes place at a Swiss carnival. "Shopworn Angel" had a beach concession set, and there's an amusement park sequence in "Passing Parade." The Tarzan flicker, also at Metro has some elephants and an assortment of big cats.

If you want to stay for the wild west show, there's plenty of horse opera in production right now—a Colorful Assemblage of Daredevil Riders and Equestriennes in a Whirlwind Performance of Breath-Taking Feats, together with Gene Autry's bulldogging of a wild six-string guitar. As a special, added attraction, Shirley Temple may be seen in a tableau smoking the pipe of peace with a red aborigine.

Every Little Movement

And on the midway: Step right over here, ladies and gentlemen—especially the gentlemen—and back in the voluptuous effulgence of a littul lady who will demonstrate that the hip is quicker than the eye. The Princess Elinor Fowell, gentlemen, that sinuous, sleek, swift and slinky siren from "Honolulu," and she's a lulu at the hula. . . .

On this platform you see Moutha Raye, the Human Abyss. Don't crowd too close to the edge folks! In a few minues, for only 10 cents you can see a lion put its head in her mouth. . . . At the adjoining exhibit you can witness an amazing case of what the scientists call "suspended animation" —an actor ladies and gentlemen, buried alive in Hollywood. He has been identified as a Burgess Meredith, a native of the Broadway stage. He lives, he breathes, he even speaks, but he remains in a state of auto-hypnosis.

Of an estimated population of 40,645,000 in England, 19,500,000 are males and 21,145,000 females.

Terry Has Trouble With Dick Coffman

Giant Manager Tells Him to Sign or Leave Camp

HOT SPRINGS—(AP)—Dick Coffman, pitcher who hurled in 51 ball games for the New York Giants last year, had an ultimatum to sing up or get out of camp.

Announcing that Hy Vandenberg, also a pitcher, had accepted terms and promised to sign, Manager Bill Terry said:

"I told Coffman to give me his answer by Tuesday night and he said he would. He's been here long enough and I've gone as far as I'm going to go on offers. I don't want him hanging around the Baton Rouge camp as the only player unsigned."

The outcome will be announced when Terry holds his press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Outfielder Joe Moore is yet to sign, but Terry believes they will have no trouble getting together at Baton Rouge, where Moore and the rest of the squad will report, March 5.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Although his playing days are over, Oscar Melillo starts the training season with as much enthusiasm as ever.

The reason is that he believes this is the first time since he made his initial spring trip with the St. Louis Browns in 1926 that his club has a chance to win a pennant.

Melillo, signed as a coach during the winter, calls the Cleveland Indians a fine team with good pitching, power, and the best outfield in baseball.

He doubts that their second basing problem is as acute as Cuyahoga county critics suspect . . . says there will be few headaches there if Bad News Hale's arm comes back.

Melillo describes the Boston Red Sox, with whom he closed his active days, as a good outfit, but one lacking the fight required in a championship drive.

Something only has to happen to the New York Yankees to make the Indians a cinch, in his opinion. Injuries and sore arms easily could put the mighty men of Manhattan, out of it.

Melillo insists that Rapid Robert Feller should win at least 25 games and Johnny Allen 20, provided his aged soupbone responds to that operation. There are Mel Harder and John Humphries, easy-working recruit of 1938, who should help a lot. Willis Hudlin needs little more than an opportunity, and there is the possibility that Johnny Broaca will get going again.

Selters Is Expected to Regain Old Stride

Melillo declares that any one of a half-dozen Cleveland retrievers . . . Jeff Heath, Earl Averill, Ben Chapman, Bruce Campbell, Julius Solters, or Roy Weatherly . . . would be a regular with any other array. He adds that it is a pity that half of them have to remain in the dugout.

Solters is in for a remarkable season, according to Melillo. He drove in 100 runs for the Browns in 1936 . . . had a splendid year with the Tribe in 1937. The large Pittsburgher got off on the wrong foot last spring. He started training early this trip. There is no reason why he shouldn't strike the form he held for two complete campaigns.

Heath is one of the outstanding young players in the sport. In his first major league campaign, he was barely nosed out of the American League batting championship by the amazing veteran, James Emory Foxx. He is big, fast, and strong.

Melillo Excellent Tutor For Grimes

Hale played throughout the entire 1938 campaign with a sore arm which hurt the club's double play mechanism. Unless the whip comes around, the Tribe may have to fall back on Oscar Grimes, a recruit who has spent most of his time at third base.

Melillo, who knows all there is to know about second basing, should prove quite a help to Grimes.

But Oscar Vitt wishes he could give Oscar Melillo a pair of new legs and use him at second base.

Electrifying Foe



Jack Roper is considered a setup for Joe Louis in Los Angeles, April 18, but the veteran is an electrifying heavyweight just the same. Roper continues to work as an electrician in a Hollywood moving picture studio while awaiting his belated pugilistic opportunity.

Sports of all Sorts

De Correvont a Forward

EVANSTON, Ill.—Bill de Correvont, the phenomenal Chicago high school lack who will be a member of the Northwestern varsity next fall, plays forward with a crack intramural basketball team.

Honor Indiana Athletes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A banquet honoring varsity members of Indiana University's basketball, ndoor track, swimming, and wrestling teams will be held here March 13.

British Early Birds

HELSINGFORS—Great Britain was the first nation to officially accept an invitation to the 1940 Olympic Games.

Good Road Clubs

YAWRENCE, Kan.— Kansas and Missouri are the only Big Six Conference basketball teams that have won on the road this season.

Boss Owns Camp Site

CHICAGO—This season will mark the 19th straight year that the Chicago Cubs have done their spring training on Catalina Island.

Rates Dad's Headlines

PHILADELPHIA—John Drebinger, Jr., son of a New York sports writer, is captain of Pennsylvania's track team.

Davis Cupper at Tulane

NEW ORLEANS—Guy Sheng of Shanghai, former No. 2 player on China's Davis Cup squad, is a member of Tulane's varsity tennis team.

Coach in 36th Year

EUGENE, Ore.—Col. Bill Hayward is starting his 36th year as coach of the University of Oregon track and field team.

They Ought to Know

NEW YORK—Clair F. Bee and his unbeaten Long Island University basketball players conducted a clinic at Patchogue, N. Y. High School.

Almost 50 Per Cent

PHILADELPHIA—Fifteen of the 31 men who will train at the Phillies' camp at New Braunfels, Texas, will be rookies.

Pickard Starts Again

GREENSBORO, N. C.—When Henry Pickard swings his club in the $5000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament, March 24, 24, 26, he will be returning to the scene of his first professional triumph. Picard won his spurs here in 1932 with a victory over Walter Hagen in the Carolina Open.

Lemon Goes Long Way

DELPHIA, Ind. —(AP)— Mrs. John Holsinger baked ten lemon pies with the juice of one lemon she brought home from Florida. The lemon weighed two and one-half pounds.

Movie Scrapbook



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Judith King . . . born in Dallas, Texas, January 25, 1920 . . . was discovered while eating lunch in the Paramount commissary with Johnny Downs . . . has appeared in two pictures the latest being "Paris Honeymoon" . . . weighs 110.

Flyers Again Whip Galveston Team

Bradley Girls Defeat Emmet by Score of 35 to 32

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The Lewis and Norwood Flyers of Little Rock made it two straight over the Galveston Anicos, National AAU women's basketball champions, here Tuesday night by outlasting the Texas lassies 22 to 20.

The Flyers broke the Anico winning streak at 59 games Monday night in Little Rock for the first loss by the champions since the Flyers edged them in the 1937 national tournament.

Hazel Walker, ace Flyer forward led the attack by registering half the Little Rock points.

Bradley High School girls, Lafayette county champions, went two extra periods to beat Emmet, Nevada county champions, 35 to 32 in the preliminary.

Odd Twins

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—(AP)—Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Primrose were born 55 hours apart. One celebrated his birthday January 2, the other January 5. The mother is only 20 years old.

Portuguese's African colony, Mozambique, has a non-native population of 45,750 persons.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Hope High Schedule

March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

LOG AND BLOCK HAULERS

We are now in the market for gum logs and blocks. Call or write us for prices and specifications.

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Hope, Arkansas
Phone 328

PHONE 789
FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE
Guaranteed
SHOE REPAIRING
We Pick-Up And Deliver
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BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM
Loans Arranged
Harry W. SHIVER
104 E. Ave. "C"
PHONE 259



A LIFETIME IN FLAME!
Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.
Roy Anderson & Co.
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

Notice to Taxpayers

The Sheriff & Collector and the Tax Assessor have opened an office in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building and will be there from now until April 1st collecting and assessing taxes.

Taxpayers should bring last year's receipt or statement with them.

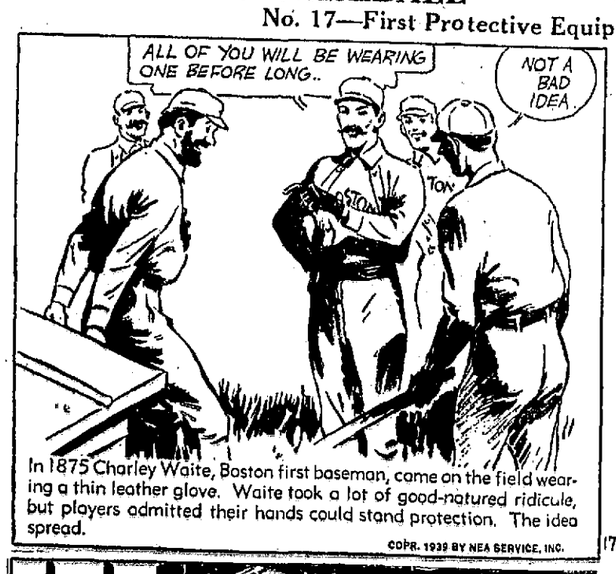
The office will be open from 8 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon.

CLARENCE E. BAKER,
Sheriff & Collector
DEWEY HENDRIX,
Tax Assessor

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 17—First Protective Equipment

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

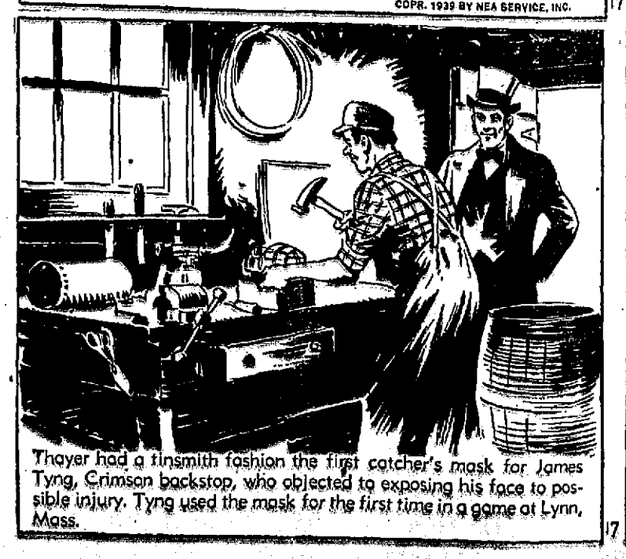


In 1875 Charley Waite, Boston first baseman, came on the field wearing a thin leather glove. Waite took a lot of good-natured ridicule, but players admitted their hands could stand protection. The idea spread.

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 17



In 1877 Fred Thayer, a Harvard undergraduate, borrowed the idea of a catcher's mask from the one worn by fencers.



Thayer had a tinsmith fashion the first catcher's mask for James Tyng, Crimson backstop, who objected to exposing his face to possible injury. Tyng used the mask for the first time in a game at Lynn, Mass. 17



Buck Ewing, famous catcher of the New York Giants, used the first big mitt in 1890. Roger Bresnahan of the same club introduced shin guards in 1908. NEXT: National League Founded.

If the County Agent recommends it we've got it!

SEE US



OF EVERY KIND

and the Most Complete Stock of allied FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

MONTS SEED STORE Hope Ark.

If a candle had three ends...



Those who burn the candle at both ends are borrowing tomorrow's pleasures for today. If a candle had three ends they'd burn them all. Then, there's the fellow who never lights his candle at all. He's bluffed by his fears of tomorrow.

The destiny of our America depends upon those who can see today's needs clearly . . . who can await tomorrow with confidence. Such was the spirit of our gallant forefathers. Had they burned the candle at both ends, or, had they failed to burn it at all . . . they would have accomplished nothing. Instead, they left us a priceless heritage . . . a land and opportunities that other nations envy.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



C-10

COPR. 1939, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Orchids to You--10,000 of Them--From WPA

Government in Florist Business
By NEA Service

SEATTLE, Wash.—Uncle Sam has orchids in his budget. They won't be ready to wear for a while yet—say seven years with good luck.

The WPA women workers in Seattle's Volunteer Park conservatory are caring for some 10,000 orchid seedlings which it is hoped will grow up and mix with the best people.

Orchids grow in tropic jungles; in remote mountain reaches, almost anywhere except in Artic regions, but it's usually simpler—though expensive—to pay $6 to $12 a blossom to the corner florist.

Orchids and WPA are hardly the world, but that's what the Seattle Park Department has achelved under eth direction of Jacob Umlauff, the department's chief gardener.

Nurtured by licorice fern and government money, the hothouse orchids, like some other government undertakings, are not immune to parasites.

And it's the job of the WPA workers to scrub off the scale formed by parasitic animals once every three months, sponge the plants and transplant them.

As they scrub and sponge, the women can feast their eyes on the exotic beauty of some 300 Persivalliana orchid blooms which they helped to nurture. And 500 other blossoms of five other varieties will be coming along soon.

Each of the women, if she remains on the project three years—and if the projects lasts that long—will receive a certificate recommending her as a full-fledged gardener, with orchids as a specialty.



One of 10,000 orchids gets a scrubbing by a Seattle WPA worker. Extreme right is orchid in bloom, seven years after it was a seed.

A Book a Day

News Books Turn Eyes Abroad

What happened at Munish is pretty much history by now. What the world may expect next as a result of this unprecedented capitulation of the democracies is something else again. Two books, adding to the welter already written on the crisis in Eeurope, go far to answer the that and lay down an emphatic warning for the future.

They are "Betrayal in Central Europe" by G. E. R. Geyde (Harpers, $3.50) and "Europe in Retreat" by Vera Michels Dean, (Knopf, $2). The first is written by a veteran foreign correspondent and the second by research directo of the Foreign Policy Association. Both hew to the same conclusion as to what we may expect after Munich.

We may expect anything. This is so, says Mr. Geyde, for nstance, because the Brtish and the French sold out Austria and Czechoslovakia, first laying down a smoke screen in their own countries to do it. It is so, says Miss Dean, because the great mistake at Munich was the failure to exact from Hitler a guarantee for tomorrow or even a definition of the limits of Germany's eastward expansion.

The result s a historic precedent, namely, encouragement of territorial aggrandizement without fighting. The world is to hear no end of this. The only "out" for democracies, these writers believe now, is a new rssurgence against fascism, something more than mere lip service.

Another book important to understanding of the shiftng world scene is "An Atlas of Current Affairs by J. F. Horrabin, (Knopf, $1.50.) Replete with 74 graphic maps and brief text, it spotlights at gdance the background of affairs from Arabia to Zanzibar.—P.G.F.

The Temple University wrestling coach knows how to X-ray works of art to uncover forgeries. He might try his method on some of the big-time wrestling bouts.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"She even brought her knitting to the party."
"Maybe it gives her something to think about while she's talking."

BARBS

If in doubt about a woman driver's signals, stop—says a Boston traffic official. That's what we do—if she's cute.

A California psychiatrist says the principal causes for mental troubles of students are love affairs, homesickness, sleeplessness, and loss of appetite. Hey, he forgot assignments!

Somebody stole two alligators from the Manchester, Englind, zoo. That's not larceny; it's courage.

Canadian winter sports enthusiasts say they don't neck in the outdoors. Why? Have you ever tried it on skis?

A Tennessee gal left her husband because he wouldn't buy snuff for her. 'Snuff for divorce.

Says Miss Powell Did Dance Wrong

Hawaiian Dance Causes Hula-Baloo Among the Natives

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—There's a movement among the local Hawaiians.

Eleanor Powell started it in her latest picture, "Honolulu," but don't get me wrong. The movement results from the contention that Miss Powell has got the hula all wrong.

The Hawaiians are "huhu" (that furious) about the way Miss Powell is trying to wriggle her way to new dance honors under the tradename of the ancient Hawaiian shuffle.

F. C. Allen, Jr., president of the Hawaiian society, says "there's really no other way to describe it than sacrilegious."

He adds he's no missionary or sabbathical but explains: "The hula had its roots in religion. With the Hawaiians, it is a ritual—a rite learned from childrooh by the people of the islands. It can be learned by outsiders after years of study, if at all. Miss Powell is a charming person, a delightful dancer—but the people who produced the picture should not call what she does a hula. It's just not that at all."

Pualani Mossman, star of a trio here and considered by many (including Mr. Allen and George Jean Nathan—who once went as far west as Hollywood) as the most authentic hula dancer in New York, says simply that whatever Miss Powell is trying to do, the result is not the hula.

"If I should go to Honolulu, put on shoes," says Pualani, "and try to tap my way through one of the hulas, and say 'My friends, this is the way Miss Eleanor Powell does that great American dance—the tap,' I don't think Miss Powell would like it either."

New Pope to Rule Very Rich Empire

Spiritual Empire of New Pope Knows No Bounds

By the AP Feature Service

The man upon whom falls the white mantle of the papacy becomes, in some respects, the most powerful person in the world.

His worldly empire embraces only the 108 acres and the 1,000 citizens of the Vatican. But his spiritual empire knows no bounds. Nearly one in every five persons accepts his spiritual leadership. That's half of Christendom.

Many more are interested in what he says and does—are influenced to some extent by what he teaches. Thousands of publications—and the radio—carry his messages to the ends of the world.

Many nations are called Catholic—those of Latin America, for instance, and Italy, Spain, Portugal and Belgium. Three are said to be 100 per cent Catholic—the tiny states of Andorra and San Marino, and, of course, the Vatican state.

Catholic sources estimate the world's Catholic population as upwards of 375,000,000. Some 22,000,000 live in the United States; 136,000,000 in the Americas as a whole; 210,000,000 in Europe; 19,000,000 in Asia; 8,000,000 in Africa.

In one sense, missionaries are the ambassadors of that empire—in all the remote places of the world they carry on the church's work.

But the pope has ambassadors in the more worldly sese, too — 60 diplomatic representatives to as many nations. Some, like those to the United States and Great Britain, are called Apostolic Delegates. They have no official standing in the countries to which they are sent, but they are usually accorded diplomatic courtesies. Thirty-seven nations send ambassadors or ministers to the Vatican.

Recognizing the pope as a sovereign, Great Britain in 1933 instructed the fleet that he is entitled to a sovereign's salute of 21 guns.

The pope's great responsibilities are shared by a sort of cabinet—the twelve Sacred Congregations, wheih are standing committees. He is the head of the church's judicial system. His little nation has its own coinage and postage stamps.

Even so, his administrative responsibilities are tremendous. In the United States alone, for instance, there are about 33,000 clergymen as agents in the propagation of the faith, as spiritual guides, educators and administrators of widespread properties.

The Official Catholic Directory lists more than 18,000 churches, ranging from cathedrals to missions, and the church has considerable other real estate.

Educational facilities in the United States include 206 seminaries, 193 colleges for men, 676 academies and colleges for girls, 1,306 high schools, 8,028 parochial schools. The total enrollment probably is around 3,000,000.

There are also 326 Catholic orphan asylums, 168 homes for the aged, and 684 hospitals.

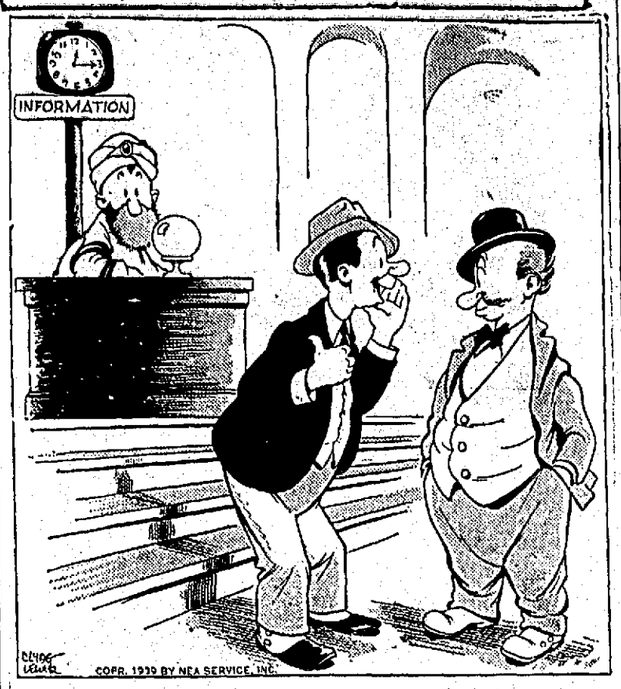
The thousands of fraternal professional, social and recreational Catholic groups in this country have their counterpart in other nations. In some countries there is also a political expression in Catholic parties.

Groups in the United States give attention to books, magazines, newspapers, movies and the radio, not only as agencies for spiritual advancement, but also to see that these do not carry material considered harmful.

The Legion of Decency, which headed a clean-up drive against the movies several years ago, problishes a weekly movie list for Catholics.

And the hub of all this worldwide whirl of activity is one man—His Holiness, the Bishop of Rome, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal church.

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Chamberlain's Wife Gave That Umbrella to Him as a Gift

By the AP Feature Service

LONDON—Mrs. Chamberlain has given the Chainmakers' League the low-down on that big, black bumbershoot that's become the cane-handled symbol of her husband's foreign policy.

As a recent luncheon guest of the charitable group, the prime minister's wife revealed the umbrella was a gift from her "12 or 15 years ago."

It came from an old London shop where Queen Mary and Lord Baldwin also buy umbrellas. It cost about $10. It goes back to the shop periodically for recovering with finest black silk. (The regal mum declares it has never been unfurled.)

At any rate, it has become Chamberlain's weapon of "appeasement" in the Briton's eye. The old-fashioned rainshed has tapped along the streets of Munich, Godesburg and Rome; has hung in the foyer at Berchtesgaden while a breathless world waited for Chamberlai nand Hitler to talk out instead of fight out a European crisis. It's the cartoonist's delight.

Now it has miniature counterparts here in ladies' novelties. Mrs. Chamberlain herself, wore two to the league luncheon.

Battling Pneumonia

JOHANNESBURG.—(AP)—Announced "a tremendous success" in fighting pneumonia among tropical natives in the mines, drug "M and B93" has been administered for three months, resulting in no deaths in that period.

More Erring Husbands

ADELAIDE.—(AP)—There were 50 per cent moe erring husbands than wives in South Australia's 254 divroces in 1938, the number of decrees being 14 per cent more than in 1937.

New Gold Field

BOMBAY—(AP)—Gold has been discovered near Godhra and the Indian Government has granted a mining lease over five square miles. A research syndicate is satisfied the deposits are workable.

I would rather be a mill-worker here han king of Italy.—Frank Rusoti, Kalamazoo paper-worker, who gave up a legacy in Italy rather than return there and claim it.

Lifer and Man Who Cleared Him



When Rudolph Sheeler, right, told Philadelphia police that Jack Howard, bandit recently slain in an ambush, was the actual slayer of two persons during a 1936 holdup, his story cleared George H. Bilger, left, who was convicted of the crime and is serving a life term in Eastern Penitentiary.

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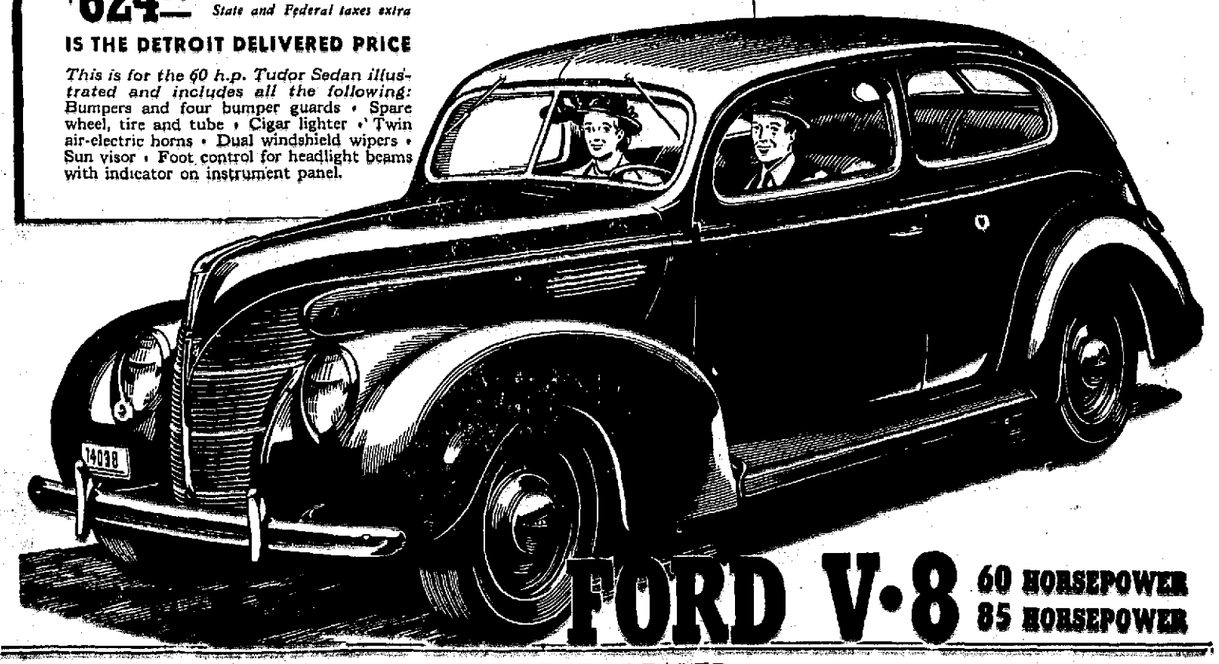
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